

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL.

SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1918

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS 298

SEA-FIGHTERS GIVEN A GRAND WELCOME HOME

Sailors of Returned Armada
Guests At New York
City's Celebration

IN EUROPE 18 MONTHS

First of Returning Fleet Ar-
rived Off New York On
Christmas Afternoon

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, Dec. 26.—America's great armada and her 25,000 sea fighters, who arrived home yesterday, were today given a welcoming celebration by Uncle Sam and Father Knickerbocker which surpassed in magnificence any naval demonstration ever held in New York.

From the minute the battleship Pennsylvania, the flagship of Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander-in-chief of the fleet, passed through Ambrose Channel ahead of the procession of dreadnaughts, destroyers, torpedo boats, submarines, gunboats and cruisers, at dawn this morning the American jackies and their officers were acclaimed and entertained in lavish fashion.

Government Men There
Secretary Daniels and other government notables aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower, anchored off the Statue of Liberty, reviewed the flotilla as it steamed proudly into New York Bay and up the Hudson river after nearly eighteen months of foreign service. Every ship was gaily festooned in the colors of the allies; and at night thousands of incandescent electric lights will outline the vessels and their flags and names in colors.

Received Commander
After the last of the ship had passed the reviewing point the Mayflower, accompanied by city officials aboard other craft, followed them up the Hudson and reviewed the vessels at anchor, steaming around the fleet. The Mayflower then dropped anchor at the foot of Ninety-second street, where the secretary of the navy received the commander-in-chief, Admiral Mayo, the flag officer and the commanding officers of the various ships.

Men in Parade
Meanwhile the crews marched down Broadway, Fifty-ninth street, Fifth ave., and Twenty-third street to the Hudson river and back to their ships. In the course of this parade, which was without arms, and past the city's cheering throngs, the sailors tread jubilantly under the great Victory Arch at Madison Square, which later it is proposed to transform into a permanent memorial.

Altogether the picture of the American fleet resting at anchor practically from the Battery to Harlem will be most imposing and especially at night when every turret, mast and gun will be ablaze with light. The flagship Pennsylvania will be designated by an illuminated pennant with a blue field and four scintillating silver stars. The flagships of Rear Admirals Hugh Rodman and T. S. Rodgers will be indicated by pennants showing two silver stars.

Battleships returning from Europe and whose officers and crews will take part in the celebration will include the Pennsylvania, New York, Texas, Wyoming, Florida, Arkansas, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Oklahoma. The fleet will remain in New York harbor probably until Jan. 8, and during this time officers and crews will have frequent shore leave to enjoy the hospitality of the metropolis and to visit their homes.

On account of the holiday season and the fact that many of the officers and men desire to be at home with their families, generous leaves of absence will be granted, it is announced, but for the thousands of veterans who will remain in New York the city and various patriotic organizations have provided lots of entertainments and feasts. The mayor's committee of 5,000, composed of prominent citizens, has been at work for days preparing for the great homecoming.

New York and its environs are a riot of life and color. Flags float from every staff and every business building and home flies the colors of the allies. Fifth Avenue, always a thoroughfare of unusual brilliancy at a time like this, merges its holiday dress with the most gorgeous blazonry of patriotism and the colors, bunting and streamers stretched across the street and mingled with holly and mistletoe extended for miles and miles along its great length.

(Continued on page 2.)

\$300,000 BLAZE IN BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 26.—The Newmarket department store at Center and Front streets, together with adjoining buildings, burned Christmas morning, resulting in a loss of \$300,000.

The blaze is believed to have started in a tailor shop in the basement of the Newmarket building. The fire started about 4 o'clock and within half an hour one-third of the population of the city was attracted to the scene.

LEE COUNTY IS 21ST IN WAR STAMPS SALES

Figures Showing Purchases
Up To Dec. 1 Give This
County Good Place

COLE CO. BEATS LEE

Chicago, Dec. 26.—Approximately thirty-five counties are "over the top" as the final week of the 1918 War Savings campaign begins. Many counties must speed up if they expect to be among the leaders when the "over the top" drive ends. On Jan. 1st the sale of the 1919 series of stamps begins. Buyers of 1918 stamps who have not filled their certificates will be obliged to hold them incomplete because the two issues are not interchangeable. The 1919 series matures in 1924. Warning against relaxation was sent out last week by Secretary of the Treasury Glass, who succeeded Mr. McAdoo. In a statement to J. B. McDougal, governor of the federal reserve bank of Chicago, he pointed out that the war job is not yet done and that the American people must continue to save and lend their savings to the government. He put especial emphasis on pushing the sale of war savings stamps. Sales in Illinois up to Dec. 1st, three days after the "over the top" drive began, totalled \$70,481,201.50.

Lee county stood twenty-first of all the counties of the state, with 95 per cent of its quota taken, the total sales being \$52,294.25, a per capita purchase of \$19.20. Ogle county, which stood ninth in the state with \$62,672.75, total sales, or a percentage of 108 and per capita purchases of \$21.60 was the only county in the vicinity to exceed Lee county's record.

YOUNG MAN VICTIM OF FLU XMAS MORN

JOSEPH YOHE, AGED NINETEEN,
DIED AT DIXON HOSPITAL AT
10 A. M. YESTERDAY

Joseph Yohe, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 19, passed away at the Dixon hospital at 10:05 o'clock Christmas morning, death resulting from pneumonia which followed an attack of influenza, which he suffered last week, while employed on the farm of Mervin Kaeckler, north of Franklin Grove, whose wife passed away Monday and whose nine children are ill with the same affliction. The young man was found in a delirious condition by neighbors who had called to aid the Kaeckler family, and he was at once hurried to the hospital in this city, but physicians were powerless to save his life. His remains are being held pending the receipt of word from relatives in the east, but it is believed the body will be sent to Pennsylvania for burial.

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(Continued on page 2.)

FORMER DIXONITE DIED IN STERLING

J. W. Culver, formerly of Dixon, died at his home 210 East Third st., Sterling, Monday night, death resulting from dropsy. Mr. Culver, who was a well known character during his residence in this city, when he and his dog "Nubs" were seen daily on the streets, went to Sterling several years ago and has since lived here. It is believed he has relatives near Galesburg, and the Sterling officials are now trying to get in touch with them.

SON IN NEW YORK.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy, 911 Hennepin avenue, have learned that their son, Faustin Murphy, with the heavy artillery U. S. forces, France, has arrived in New York City.

(Continued on page 2.)

OUR TWO FOOD PROBLEMS



AFTER DECIDING WHAT YOU'LL HAVE YOURSELF, WHY NOT TAKE A FEW MINUTES TO—



CONSIDER WHAT YOU WILL GIVE TO THESE

ASHTON MERCHANT PASSED AWAY XMAS

CONRAD KLIEBE, PROPRIETOR
OF MEAT MARKET THERE,
INFLUENZA VICTIM

Death brought its sad message an Christmas morning to the home of Mrs. Kliebe of Ashton, when her son, Conrad, owner of the Ashton meat market, passed away at 6 o'clock after little over a week's illness of influenza. Mr. Kliebe was one of the most highly respected men of Ashton and was just in the prime of life when taken. Besides his mother, with whom he made his home, he is survived by two brothers, Fred, of Ashton, and Carl, of near Dixon; and three sisters, one of whom, Mrs. Wm. Rogers, makes her home in Ashton. His father passed away a number of years ago. Burial will take place in Ashton.

2 ABOVE ZERO WAS THE LOWEST

The predicted Christmas cold wave was not as severe as the weather man had caused his believers to expect, for after holding off all day Christmas, giving people of Dixon and vicinity a bright, clear, seasonable day, the cold wave started late in the afternoon and a minimum temperature of two degrees above zero was recorded some time during the night by the government thermometer.

ELKS WILL GIVE SMOKER FRIDAY

Members of Dixon Lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks and many non-members who have received invitations to the smoker to be held at the club tomorrow night are anticipating one of the happiest events of the winter. The committee in charge of the affair, to which every member is privileged to invite a non-member, has made plans for a fine entertainment, during which luncheon will be served.

SHOE FACTORY IS CLOSED FOR WEEK

To allow necessary repairs to machinery, etc., the Brown Shoe factory in this city has shut down until Jan. 2. The week's vacation is really appreciated by the employees, who have been putting in full time at the plant ever since the declaration of war.

HUNDRED DEAD IN FIGHTING IN BERLIN STREETS

SAILORS CLASHED WITH TROOPS
OF REPUBLIC—MACHINE
GUNS ARE USED

EBERT GOVT. IS OUT?

Political Leaders See Disor-
ganization of Ebert-
Haase Combination

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Berlin, Dec. 26.—(Havas Agency)—Political leaders in Berlin not identified with the opposing factions, believe the present Ebert-Haase government is no longer intact, as a result of the disorders of Tuesday. They declare Ebert was responsible for the predicament he finds the government in. They declare his associates in the government were not aware he had called on the government troops at Potsdam to oppose the sailors with armed forces.

Other leaders declared that the cabinet's agreement with the mutinous sailors amounted to abject capitulation to the radical element and those who oppose the calling of a national assembly.

HUNDRED KILLED IN BERLIN FIGHTING

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Dec. 24.—Nearly 100 persons were killed in street fighting in Berlin Tuesday, according to the latest reports from the German capital, transmitted by the Exchange Telegraph company's correspondent at Copenhagen.

The report states that forces of

(Continued on page 5.)

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EVENING TELEGRAPH

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1918

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS 298

London Royalty and Populace In Great Welcome to President

Food Administrator Will Quit New Years

County Director A. H. Bosworth Received Instructions to That Effect

A PATRIOTIC TASK

County Food Administrator Amos H. Bosworth has received a letter from the United States Administration stating that the present food administrative organization will cease to exist on Jan. 1, and extending the following letter of thanks to all local food administrators who have labored loyally and faithfully without remuneration:

To County Administrators:

The work of food administration which will require an intensive organization is now over. Many of the rules and regulations have already been rescinded and others will be eliminated as conditions permit.

The general food law will control the situation until the Food Administration is finally abandoned.

A compact organization in this office will administer the situation from January 1st on, and we write to advise you that your duties are over with the ending of this year.

It is with feelings of gratification and gratitude, expressed on behalf of all executives of the Illinois Food Administration that we address this final word to you. Without you our Administration could not have been a success. You have given more than generously of your time and means and we can only hope that the part you have done toward winning the war will compensate you for the sacrifices you have made. If things have not always gone smoothly, we are sure you will recall the fact that there has been built up a very large organization in a very short period of time and it is not always easy to tune up a machine to perfection until it has been running a longer time than, fortunately, we have been asked to.

The best wishes of our entire organization for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year go to you.

Very truly yours,
U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION,
By Robert Stevenson, Jr.,
Deputy Food Administrator.

COLLECTOR'S SON DIED IN PEORIA

Many local friends of G. W. Graves of Peoria, deputy income tax collector for the Chicago district, who has spent most of his time the past several months in Dixon, will be pained to learn of the death of his son, Donald, aged 22, which occurred at their home in Peoria last week. The young man was a victim of influenza.

NEGRO'S BARBER SHOP IS ROBBED

The barber shop conducted by John Butler, colored, on Depot ave., was burglarized Christmas afternoon, all of his barbershop tools and several shirts being taken. The robbery was committed while Butler was visiting friends, entrance being effected by kicking in a rear door. People living in that vicinity recall having seen a strange negro hanging around the place and the officers have clues which may lead to his apprehension.

INFLUENZA BAN OFF IN STERLING

Influenza conditions in Sterling and Rock Falls have improved so satisfactorily that the mayors of the two cities at a conference Tuesday afternoon lifted the ban against public gatherings. As a result, picture shows, etc., were open on the holiday and dances which had been planned for Christmas night and then called off, were allowed to proceed.

SKELLY FUNERAL HELD THIS MORN

The funeral of William Skelly, a former Dixon man who passed away last week at his home in Grand Forks, N. D., was held at 10 o'clock this morning at Mrs. Celia Jones' undertaking parlors. Rev. Father Quinn, assistant priest of St. Patrick's Catholic church, officiated, and burial was at Oakwood.

WHEAT PRICE LAWS

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, Dec. 26.—Legislation to effect guarantees of the wheat price for the 1919 crops and at the same time to guard the government against losses, was recommended to-day by the department of agriculture and the food administration.

Is Received Today With All
Pomp Usually Accorded
Royal Visitors

AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Walks To Train Over Path
Strewn With Rose Petals
By Young Girls

REVIEWED THE TROOPS

Could Not Control His Emotion As He Promised Men
"A Happy New Year"

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Dec. 25.—The program for the visit of President and Mrs. Wilson to London was carried out according to schedule. His train, which left Dover at 12:33 p. m. today, arrived at Charing Cross station on time, and as the presidential train crossed the Thames and entered the station a great cheer went up for the visitor, while a salute of 41 guns was fired from the Tower of London and in Hyde Park.

The trip of the president and his wife from Calais to Buckingham Palace was a continual demonstration such as has seldom been accorded royalty. Never has the welcome given a person of royalty or great national character exceeded that in the ceremonies attendant the first state visit of a president of the American republic.

Short Parade
The drive of the short procession to the palace was through streets lined with guards in khaki, fresh flags hung overhead and covered buildings, with the streets, balconies and all open places thronged with people, many of whom wore the American colors.

It was a brief spectacle. First came the king's guard from the Household Cavalry, then the carriages in which rode King George, President Wilson, Queen Mary, Mrs. Wilson and the Princess Mary. There were other carriages but the crowds paid no heed to them; all eyes were turned on the vehicles carrying the royal family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

"SOMEWHERE IN WASHINGTON"

John H. Byers, Secretary to Congressman John C. McKenzie, and Himself a Member of the Evening Telegraph's Staff, Writes of Activities With Nation's Law-Makers

By JOHN H. BYERS.

Washington, Dec. 22.—When Uncle Sam called his boys into the war with Germany, he made arrangements to take care of the mothers, wives and children. To do this he caused to be organized a new bureau, known as the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. This bureau is a part of the treasury department. It has to do with insuring the lives of all soldiers and sailors and the allotments made by the soldiers and sailors to their dependents. The scheme was a beautiful one. When this bureau was first organized 400 persons did the work. Now there are employed in this bureau something like 15,000 persons. There are many of the little "war workers" employed in this bureau. They work harder and are poorer paid than those war workers in the various other departments. They work, as a rule, longer hours.

Since congress has convened this particular bureau has been the target for considerable "congressional shooting." Members are complaining about the inefficiency of the help, or rather heads of the bureau. Letters written months ago are not answered yet. I speak from experience. Congressman McKenzie has had letters before the bureau since September which have not been answered.

Congressman Rucker declared in a speech on the floor of the House, about one week ago, that he knew from reliable information that there were 300,000 letters before the bureau unanswered.

Mr. Rucker said:

"I believe I can furnish unquestioned and satisfactory proof of the

YOU CAN KNOCK OUT THAT COLD

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will help to do it

What's more, it will help Nature to do it quickly and thoroughly. You can tackle any cough due to cold's or bronchial irritation with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey with full assurance of quick relief.

A few cents invested in a bottle today and a few minutes spent in reading the directions will mean readiness for a cold when it comes along. The balsamic, soothing, ingredients, help Nature to loosen coughs due to colds. Try it. 30c., 60c. and \$1.20.

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey for Coughs & Colds

Friday and Saturday

Blue Seal vaseline.....	5c
4 oz. roll toilet paper.....	5c
Cotter pins, box.....	10c
Heavy cold chisels.....	9c
Stove pipe or elbows.....	20c
Heavy steel traps.....	15c
10 lb. sugar cans.....	20c
Covered bean pots.....	10c
Large day book.....	10c
Covered glass sugar bowls.....	25c
Nice big lemons, 2 for.....	
Big sweet oranges.....	
Nice ripe bananas, lb.....	
Bier's Butter bread, loaf.....	
Best corn or peas.....	
Fresh ginger snaps, lb.....	
Fresh candies, 5 oz. for.....	
Fresh salted peanuts, 8 oz.....	
Big pieces graniteware.....	
2 qt. corn poppers.....	
Coming soon, big lot of white cups and saucers.....	20c

Coming soon, big lot of white cups and saucers.....

Kramer's 5c, 10c & 25c Store

THE STORE OF REAL BARGAINS

12 Years at Galena Ave.

4 Big Show Windows

CLOSING OUT SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will hold a closing out sale at his place of residence on the A. L. Barlow farm, 1 1/2 miles east of Dixon, along Lincoln Highway, on

FRIDAY, DEC. 27

COMMENCING AT 1 O'CLOCK SHARP

4—HEAD WORK HORSES—4

1—COW—1

FARM MACHINERY

Consisting of 1 1/2-foot Deering grain binder, with tongue truck, good as new; 16 knife Janesville disc harrow; 3 section drag; P. & O. corn planter with 80 rods of wire; 1 Tower corn plow; 1 walking corn plow; 16-inch walking plow; 1 Chaux seeder; 3 wagons, 1 new broad tire wagon with top box; 1 bob sled; 1 hay rack; 1 surry; 1 four-horse double tree; 4 sets double harness—2 sets double work harness, 2 sets double driving harness; 1 single harness. About 2 tons hay in barn. Forks, spades, shovels, scoops, 1 milk tank, lot of old iron.

MOST ALL OF THIS MACHINERY IS GOOD AS NEW

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10.00 or under, cash. All over \$10.00, a credit of ten months' time will be given on bankable note bearing 7 per cent from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

THE BURRO WHICH WAS DONATED TO THE RED CROSS AND THE NATIONAL DEFENSE WILL ALSO BE OFFERED FOR SALE

HARVEY W. STEVENS

D 20232

Another with an arm gone. Some were bandaged about the head. But every one of those poor fellows appear to be happy for they have a smile for everybody. These wounded soldiers are given every consideration possible. They are made welcome. Homes are open to them. They will all get some of the Christmas joys which Washington people have to offer. And why should they not?

I met a poor fellow on the street the other day with his right leg gone. I talked with him for a few minutes. He said he was not sorry that he lost a leg for his country. He said he was as happy as he could possibly be under the circumstances. By his side was one of the unfortunate ones who could not leave the camp in this country. He volunteered the statement, "I am so sorry I could not do more for the country, but I was not ordered 'over there.'" He felt he was not in the class of the wounded soldier. I could see some of the expression on his face. But he has done all he could do. He was ready to go and it was not his fault if his government did not send him across.

Now, the people of this country should know just what the conditions in this particular bureau are. It is one of the most important bureaus in operation. It has to deal with making wives, mothers and children comfortable. Mr. McKenzie gets letters daily asking for aid. Wives and mothers are begging him to help them with allotments. He does all he can. A personal visit to the bureau will bring no quicker results. The heads of the bureau are pleased to meet the members of the House, extend the glad hand, but they offer any relief. They say conditions will not change, but conditions do not change up to date. It is true, however, that there are many hard propositions to face. It is true that there is much work to do. It is true that there are millions of allotments to get out, and to get out in good shape requires work and time, but there is no reason why there is no relief after a matter has been presented three months ago.

After a wife, mother or child gets one check there should be no further trouble. It seems to me that other checks could follow in their order as each month passes along. But that is not true. September and October checks, or at least several days ago, were not sent to dependents. That is not good business methods. If private institutions were so conducted such institutions would go bankrupt.

Something is radically wrong if the government can not care for the wives and mothers, after it has taken the husbands and sons away to fight. It is to be hoped that this defect will very soon be remedied, for God knows it should be. How can a mother be patriotic when her government does not care for her financially when her only support has been taken away. The same applies to the wife.

The streets and avenues of Washington are filled with soldiers and sailors who have been "over there." The wounded soldiers from the Walter Reed hospital mingle with people on the streets. Here and there one sees a poor fellow with a leg gone.

Wooden Shipbuilding in Australia. The lack of shipbuilding and the pressing need of providing cargo space for the 5,000,000 tons of wheat and the large quantities of other products awaiting shipment in Australia is causing a revival of wooden shipbuilding which was comparatively important in the days when wooden sailing ships were the dominant type of vessel. Contracts have been let by the commonwealth government for the construction of 12 wooden vessels of about 2,000 tons each at Sydney and six of 2,300 tons at Fremantle, West Australia, with a possibility of arranging for a considerably larger number. It is also proposed to build 20 vessels of from 500 to 2,000 tons in Tasmania. Scientific American.

OLD-TIME COLD CURE

DRINK HOT TEA!

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking up a cold.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grip. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

RUB RHEUMATISM FROM STIFF ACHING JOINTS

Rub Soreness from joints and muscles with a small trial bottle of old St. Jacobs Liniment

Stop "Dosing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain. "St. Jacob's Liniment" is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia. Limber up! Get a 30 cent bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

RETURNING SAILORS GIVEN BIG WELCOME

(Continued from page 1.)

While a large number of American naval units still remain in European waters the ships that arrived here are among the most important in the fleet. The Pennsylvania, which was the flagship of the American division in the grand fleet under Sir David Beatty, was the dreadnaught that would have led the Yankee column into action had the Germans decided to give battle in the North Sea instead of surrendering without a fight.

The battleships New Mexico and Mississippi are new ships, commissioned since the war, and in addition to being the first electrically propelled warships in any navy, are the most powerful of their class afloat. It is estimated that more than 400,000 tons of dreadnaughts alone are represented in the naval procession that entered New York harbor this morning.

This is a rainy Sunday. Very little is doing outside. However, the little newsboy is crying his wares. We have had considerable wet weather here for the past several days.

I visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenney the other day. Only for a few minutes. They were furnished with passes to the "Members' Galleries" of the House. Miss Helen McKenney is getting along well in her work. Mr. and Mrs. McKenney are "seeing Washington," leaving none of the show places unvisited.

Congress is resting on its oars during the holiday season. But the Republican members here are doing some "speaking" work. Before it is concluded the speakership contest will become rather interesting and exciting, but "Jim" Mann will eventually win. There will be several conferences held quite soon and the situation will be gone over carefully. I say Mann will win, at least, that is what the wise heads say, and they are very close to the inside.

Until President Wilson returns there is nothing new on the special session proposition.

First Patents for Steamboats.

By a number of curious coincidences the United States government issued its first patents for steamboats on August 26, 1791, to Nathan Read, John Fitch, James Rumsey and John Stevens. Some time previous to the issuing of these patents Read invented the necessary machinery to adapt Watts' steam engine to boat and land carriages. In 1789 he exhibited to a committee of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences a model of a steamboat with paddle wheels, which he designed to connect with a high-pressure engine. Read also invented a multitudinous boiler and still another form of boiler on the same principle as is used at the present day on our locomotives. The fire passed through small spiral tubes, and in this way consuming the smoke and several other forms with many apartments to which the water was to be gradually admitted as fast as it was evaporated.

The streets and avenues of Washington are filled with soldiers and sailors who have been "over there." The wounded soldiers from the Walter Reed hospital mingle with people on the streets. Here and there one sees a poor fellow with a leg gone.

Welcoming ships, including the twelve battleships of the Atlantic fleet which

have been in home waters, met the armada commanded by Admirals Mayo, Rodman and Rodgers, down the bay and escorted them past the Statue of Liberty to their anchorages in the North river. They were commanded by Vice Admiral Grant.

It is estimated that the number of vessels converted to war work by the United States was between 700 and 800 and many of these were represented in today's celebration.

MOTHER IS BETTER

Mrs. P. L. Pope has returned from Pearl City, where she was called last week by the serious illness of her mother, who is now improving satisfactorily.

"The proof of the pudding is in the tasting." Likewise, the proof of the advertising value of a newspaper is in its circulation. The Evening Telegraph has a larger sworn circulation than any other newspaper in Lee county! Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Corp. Charles Bishop of Camp Grant was home for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Levi, of Aurora, were here yesterday to spend the holiday with relatives and friends.

Cash Paid Out--

Is Often hard to account for, while the same amount paid by Check accounts for itself, as the check is returned.

Try depositing your Cash with this bank—pay bills with your own check and enjoy the SAFETY & CONVENIENCE of this modern plan.

MAKE THIS BANK YOUR BANK

We pay 3 per cent interest on savings and certificates of deposit

City National Bank

W. C. Durkes, Pres.

John L. Davies, Cashier

O. J. Downing, Vice-Pres.

Wm. Frye, Asst. Cashier

SPRINGTEX is the underwear with a million little springs in its fabric which "give and take" with every movement of the body, and preserve the shape of the garment despite long wear and hard washings.

It is the year-around underwear, light, medium or heavy weight, as you like.

"Remember to Buy It—You'll Forget You Have It On"

Ask Your Dealer

UTICA KNITTING CO., Makers

Sales Room: 350 Broadway, New York

**IDEAL guardians of the home!**

Paris, Oct. 3.—A cable from America says that instead of turning swords into plowshares, the manufacturers are turning radiators into grenades and shells. Apartment and home dwellers earnestly hope that after the war the American Radiator Company will return to making boilers and radiators, which are equally hot stuff.

—From The Stars and Stripes, Army Newspaper.

Iron was so greatly needed for munitions for Our Boys that we stopped pushing the sale and manufacture of IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators. Now with the ending of the War, coal economy again becomes the most urgent need and duty of all.

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS

IDEAL Boilers hold enough coal to last 24 hours. All IDEAL Boilers are or may be fitted with an ARCO Temperature Regulator which automatically controls the draft- and check-dampers—giving you little to liberal amount of heat to suit quick weather changes. Stops all fuel waste and saves "minding the fire," poking, and the fussing that is the aggravation of old-fashioned heating devices.

Today's ideal bargain in heating

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators free you from the ancient pests of hot-living, fire-poking, ash-sifting, coal-gas breathing, blackening, annual storing, repair bills, fire-risk, etc. In all the world they have no equal—hence their use in over a million stores, schools, churches, offices, public buildings, farm and city homes, old or new, at home and abroad. Money put into these outfitts is an investment—not an expense. Accept no substitute! No higher than asked for ordinary makes. Fully guaranteed.

To secure 5700 winter hours yearly of IDEAL heating comfort and economy, and to guard your home forever, ask for book (free) "Ideal Heating." Phone your local dealer today for estimate. Put in quickly without tearing up or disturbing present heater until ready to start fire in the IDEAL.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Write Department D-15
816-822 S. Michigan Av.
Chicago.

Public showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Worcester, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Newark, Wilkes-Barre, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Louisville, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Toronto, Bradford (Ont.).

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Thursday.
Royal Neighbors' election, Miller hall.

Friday.

Stjernan club Christmas party, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forman.

M. E. Aid Society, Epworth league rooms, church.

FROM IOWA

Mrs. C. C. Waring, of Boone, Ia., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joshua E. Houpt and family during the holidays.

FROM ELLINGTON FIELD

Harold Wadsworth is home on a ten-day furlough from Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wadsworth.

ENTERTAINED IN STERLING

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wadsworth and family were entertained on Christmas day at the home of relatives in Sterling.

CANTATA AT METHODIST

A source of delight to all who witnessed it was the Christmas cantata, "A Visit from Santa Claus," presented by the Junior choir of the Methodist church Christmas night. By those who heard it, it was said to have been one of the most superior entertainments of its kind and some said that they had paid admission to a number of entertainments that were not nearly so excellent. Thirty-two took part in the choruses and eleven had solo parts, and each and all did beautifully. The singing and dramatic parts were all a credit to the young people who took part and to Mrs. L. E. Edwards, director. The enunciation, both in the singing and in the reading parts, was perfect, making it quite possible for all in the large congregation to hear.

Others beside the able director, Mrs. Edwards, who should be given credit for the affair are Mrs. Grover, the efficient accompanist, and Mrs. R. C. Caughey and Mrs. Charles Swin, who had the program in charge.

Preceding the program an offering was taken for the Armenian sufferers.

AT C. E. MOSSHOLDER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Mossholder of south of town, had as their guests at Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kelly of Woosung, Henry Kelly of Boone, Ia., Miss Sylvia Kelly of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torgeson of South Dixon.

AT C. KRUG HOME

Christmas dinner guests at the Casper Krug home included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Luckey and family, Mrs. Anna Griesie and the Misses Griesie, Mr. and Mrs. John Krug and family and Eric Gerdes of Dixon.

JUNIOR CHOIR, M. E.

The Junior choir, of the Methodist church, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church for rehearsal. All members are urged to be present as there are special services for which to prepare.

DR. LORD HERE

Dr. J. P. Lord of Omaha spent Monday afternoon and night here with his mother, Mrs. John Lord, and sister, Miss May Lord. Tuesday he went to Chicago to spend Christmas with his daughter.

BIBLE CLASS SUPPER

The Young Woman's Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school, taught by Mrs. Eshawer, will have a scramble supper at the church Friday evening. The families are invited to the supper. Members are requested to bring silver, plan sandwiches and one other dish. A business meeting, at which all members are urged to be present, will be held at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon in the church.

FOR CHRISTMAS

John Siebens of Harmon spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Siebens of the west end, this city.

AT SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller were entertained at supper Christmas at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller.

L. O. O. M. MEETING

The meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose, postponed from last evening, will be held tonight in the club rooms. All the members are expected to be present as there is business to transact.

EYE ACHE

Pain in the eyes and back of and around the eyeballs show the need of CORRECT lenses. The ones you have need changing.

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte

Neurologist Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 160 for Appointments.

DINNER HONORED SON

A scramble dinner at the home of Mrs. Anna C. Moore, 627 West Third street, in honor of her son, Ogden, who is home from Des Moines hospital on a ten-day furlough, was a very pleasurable affair of yesterday. There were twenty-seven relatives and intimate friends present. After a delicious dinner some time was spent in friendly chat, with Ogden Moore giving an account of his trip from the time of leaving New York for France and of his experiences "over there." He told about his training in camp in France and of his dash into No Man's Land on the morning of July 4th, when the order was given to go over the top. This was when he received his wounds. Throwing his overcoat on the wire entanglement he climbed and rolled over a bar rippling his shirt from the bottom up the back to his collar. Then the cruel shell exploded which killed his comrades on each side of him and wounded him in seven places. He lay there in the broiling sun for several hours with a dead man lying across his body pinning him down and preventing him from moving, even had he not lost so much blood as to weaken him and effectively prevent much movement. At last the stretcher bearers found him and picked him up, taking him to the rear. The stretcher bearers were German prisoners under guard. A German aeroplane came along and dropped bombs, killing two of the stretcher bearers, their own men. At last he was safely landed in a hospital. He also told of the hospitals and the care given, concluding by saying he "had no time for the Hunns." Later a musical program was given consisting of several cornet solos, piano duets, vocal duets, piano solos, and concluding with a reading by Master Clifford Missman, telling all about Santa Claus. Later in the evening another lunch was spread. All felt that it was indeed a joyful Christmas.

SON HERE CHRISTMAS

Harry Beckingham came out from Chicago to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beckingham.

FROM MENDOTA

Miss Cora Miller of Mendota, is spending the holiday week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Miller of Crawford avenue. Her sister, Miss Marian, after a brief visit at home, returned Tuesday to Chicago where she is in training at the Michael Reese hospital.

CHRISTMAS WITH PARENTS

Miss Marie Joynt of Chicago came home Tuesday to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joynt.

P. N. G. CLUB

The members of the Past Noble Grands' club of the Rebekah Lodge will meet with Mrs. W. G. Kent at the Council of National Defense rooms tomorrow at 1 o'clock sharp. Each is to come prepared to sew.

WILL PRESENT CANTATA

At the Emmanuel church, South Dixon, on Friday evening at 7:30, the members of the Keystone League Christian Endeavor, will present the cantata, "The Sign in the Sky," which, because of the storm, was postponed from Christmas eve. The young people have worked hard and deserve a good audience.

The synopsis of the story is as follows: Nehemiah, the old prophet, is the tender of the gate to the town of Bethlehem. The shepherds and the wise men seek admittance to the village on the night of Christ's birth. The other wise man comes last and sacrifices his gifts and privilege of seeing Jesus to serve others.

Cast of characters:

Nehemiah—Lester Rhodes.

Esther and Rebecca, daughters of Nehemiah—Esther Hasselman and Inez Remmers.

Patrice and Electra, slave girls—Ruth Mossholder and Elva Wadsworth.

Tezra, a shepherd—Elwin Wadsworth.

Orillah, a rich woman—Alma Hasselman.

Zorda, a messenger—Lucille Bollw.

Three wise men, Balthazar, Melkah, Casper—Horace Hartman, Horace Mossholder and George Hasselman.

The other wise man—George Adams.

Shepherds and others—Bessie Missman, Edna Hanne, Helen Bellavar, Nick Mossholder, Forrest Mossholder, Freeman Bolivar, Wayne Hartman, Lyle Glessner.

FROM MINNESOTA

George Siebens of Blue Earth, Minn., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Siebens, and other relatives, including the Pohe family of this city.

FOR HOLIDAY WEEK

Mrs. Ryan and son, Edward, the latter a student at the Illinois Dental college, Chicago, are here from Chicago to spend holiday week with Mrs. Ryan's mother, Mrs. Davlin and other relatives.

AT CHRISTMAS DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller entertained at Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Miss Edna Hill entertained with a Christmas party last night the Misses Adrienne Vaille, Marvel Gaffney, Gladys Emmert, Lucy Keenan and Messrs. Edward Ryan of the Illinois Dental college, Edwin Root, Gerald Jones and Frank Fitzsimmons, of Notre Dame, James Vaille of Chicago U., and Frank Kane, of Camp Gordon. All the university boys were members of the Students' Army Training Corps and but recently received their honorable discharges. Christmas decorations were used and a buffet luncheon served.

DINNER PARTY

Mrs. Alice Miller entertained with a Christmas dinner party at the Nauqua Tavern. Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Altman and Mr. and Mrs. George Beale and Miss Catherine Beale.

AT DR. SAXMANN HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Saxmann entertained at Christmas dinner Dr. and Mrs. E. L. House and Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Lumdren and son, Newell.

RETURNED TO CHICAGO

Miss Julia R. Clymer, of the University of Chicago, returned to the city today after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clymer.

AT DR. STEPHENS' HOME

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cowles, of Bloomington, came to spend Christmas with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens. They returned home by way of Chicago this morning.

HERR-LEMMER

The marriage of Arthur F. Herr, of Mendota, and Miss Luella E. Lemmer, of Sublette, took place Christmas eve at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church, this city, with Rev. F. D. Altman, the pastor, reading the service. The bride's brother, August Lemmer, of this city, was a witness.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Herr, a prosperous farmer of Bureau county, in Clarion township, a few miles north of Mendota. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmer of near Sublette, also successful farmers.

This is the fourth wedding in the family of the bride at which Dr. Altman has officiated in the past four years, two brothers and two sisters having wedded in that time. The first wedding in the group was solemnized on Dec. 22, 1914, a double wedding, in which a brother and sister figured, took place on Feb. 15, 1915, and the wedding of Dec. 24th, this year, making the fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herr will make their home upon the farm of the groom's father, where the best wishes of a large circle of friends will follow these excellent young people.

W. C. O. F. TONIGHT

An important meeting of the W. C. O. F. which will be attended by a state organizer, will be held at the H. C. hall this evening.

AT THE MANSE

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Tidball entertained Sec. A. W. Davis, of the Y. M. C. A., and his wife at Christmas dinner at the Presbyterian manse.

REBEKAHS COMMITTEE

The members of the executive committee of Minnie Bell Lodge, Rebekahs, are asked to meet at the reception room in the I. O. O. F. building at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening.

BANNS FOR WEDDING

The banns for the marriage of Miss Theresa Douvier, daughter of Anthony Douvier, of this city, to Fred Steel, were announced in St. Patrick's church Sunday.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Smith are here from Chicago for a few days' visit with their parents.

FROM LAKE CRUISE

Edward Kurtzrock, who has been making a cruise of the Great Lakes, after being in the naval training school, is here to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kurtzrock.

MANY AT FROLICKERS' DANCE

One hundred twenty-three couples attended the Frolickers' club dance in the new armory Christmas night and spent an evening of great enjoyment. The Marquette orchestra augmented by Ned Coe, just released from the service, furnished a most enjoyable program of dance music. Flags and Christmas bells decorated the hall.

SCRAMBLE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Osbaugh entertained with a scramble dinner on Christmas the following relatives and friends: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bevey, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Osbaugh and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bevey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beatty, Miss Avis Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kohl and Mrs. Fred Smith. After the sumptuous dinner there was a Christmas tree, which proved a most enjoyable feature, especially to the children. Christmas and patriotic color were blended most tastefully in the decorations.

BANNS ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made yesterday at St. Flannen's church, Harmon, of the banns for the marriage of Francis A. Bartel, son of Lewis Bartel, of Sterling, to Miss Mary Catherine Morrissey, daughter of James E. Morrissey, of Harmon. The wedding will take place shortly after the holiday season.

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

RUTH TELLS BRIAN OF HER NEW INTEREST

CHAPTER CXXIX

Ruth had written Brian a long, loving letter in reply to the one he sent after he knew of his boy. She had told of the baby's cunning ways, and how each day he grew to be more like him. She told of her work among the wives of other soldiers and gave them their names; he might run across some of them and be able to cheer them. She told of meeting Mrs. Livingstone, and how friendly she had become. Of her aunt's generosity, and of Rachel. She spoke of Kenyon Roberts and his wife, of the Curtiss' and others they had known. But she said nothing of Arthur Mandel, nor did she mention Mollie King, altho she (Mollie) had asked to be remembered to her.

She did not mention Mandel, as she knew Brian always had a feeling against him, a feeling she laid entirely to his opposition to her work. She said nothing of Mollie because she had not yet could she bring herself to think with equanimity of her constant association with Brian. But without reserve she told him of everything else in which she was interested, or which she thought might hold interest for him. It was a long, loving, wifely letter, and accompanying it on the same steamer was a package of all the little comforts allowed to be sent to the soldiers.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Herr, a prosperous farmer of Bureau county, in Clarion township, a few miles north of Mendota. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmer of near Sublette, also successful farmers.

"I am happy in thinking that your aunt is with you and will remain. I never bother a grudge because she thought me a sort of worthless scamp not worth of you—I never was. But this is getting to be a very solemn letter. I didn't mean to have it so. I only wanted you to know that I have greatly improved myself since I left. Your bravery equals mine. And I appreciate you even if I do not often tell you so. Perhaps I am afraid of spoiling you."

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at
124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois,
daily except Sunday.

Entered at the Postoffice in the City
of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission
through the mails, as second-class
mail matter.

OFFICIAL PAPER CITY OF DIXON

MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF
CIRCULATION

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
In Dixon, by carrier: 15 cents per
week or \$7.50 per year.

By mail, in Lee or adjoining coun-
ties: Per year, \$4; six months,
\$2.25; three months, \$1.25; one
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By mail, outside Lee and adjoining
counties: Per year, \$5.00; six
months, \$2.75; three months,
\$1.75; one month, 60c.

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ABE MARTIN



Miss Fawn Lippincut, who pinned
her name in a pair of Red Cross
socks last winter, got a letter from
a Ukrainian moujik, t'day, an' is hav-
in' it translated by a civil engineer.
Who remembers when a woman never
appeared scantily class unless her
house was afire?

CITY IN BRIEF

—Instead of neglecting your hair
and growing bald, use Parisian Sage
daily and see how quickly it stops
the hair falling out and cures dandruff
and itching scalp. Rowland Bros. guarantee it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hersam returned
ame Tuesday evening from Clinton, Ia., after attending the funeral of
the former's aunt.

Corporal R. J. Drew returned to
Camp Grant this morning, after
spending Christmas with his father,
Supervisor J. P. Drew, and other rel-
atives.

The great war has not interfered
with the sale of Parisian Sage for
the hair, as it is now made in this
country from the original formula.
Cures dandruff and stops falling hair.
Rowland Bros. guarantee it.

Miss Caroline Simonson was out
from Chicago to spend the holiday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.
Simonson.

E. R. Bird, of North Ottawa ave.,
who has been employed at Cedar Rapids,
Ia., is home to spend the hol-
days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Godfrey re-
turned to Chicago this morning after
a Christmas visit with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Godfrey, of Pe-
oria ave.

Joe Miller went to Amboy Tues-
day night to spend a week with his
friends.

Justice George W. Hill spent
Christmas in Rockford with his chil-
dren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Major of Elgin
were home for the holiday. Mr.
Major is now financial director of
the Elgin Y. M. C. A.

Attorney J. P. Devine is confined to
his home by an attack of influenza.

Tim Sullivan is reported among
the sick.

Ex-Supervisor John Malach, of
Sublette township, was a visitor in
Dixon today.

NACHUSA CHAPTER, R. A. M.
A meeting of Nachusa chapter No.
56, Royal Arch Masons will be held
tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Ma-
sonic hall. Refreshments will be
served at 6 o'clock, with an evening
session following.

FROM ERNEST BATES.
Nov. 23, 1918.

Dear Mother:
I will write you a few lines and let
you know that I am well and hope
this finds you all the same. The last
couple of days have been beautiful,
although we are having heavy frosts
at night. Expect to see the snow fly
at any time now as it is around that
time of year.

As the censorship has been taken
off our letters now I will be able to
write you more fully about my work
in the Signal Corps of our regiment
and in regard to the places I have
seen since I left Dixon, Feb. 6, 1918.
Since leaving Dixon I was in Chicago,
Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Knoxville,
Tenn., Charlotte, N. C. (Camp
Greene), Richmond, Va., Washing-
ton, D. C. (We paraded the capital),
Baltimore, Md., Philadelphia, Wil-
mington, Del., and Jersey City, N. J.,
New York City, Brooklyn, N. Y., and
then to Camp Mills, situated about
thirty miles east of Brooklyn on Long
Island. Left New York City May
20th on the British ship Aberdeen
from the 18th street pier on the
Hudson river. Arrived at Halifax,
Canada, May 22nd. Was out to see
the ruins of the big explosion which
occurred there about a year ago when
an ammunition boat in the harbor
blew up. Left Halifax, May 25th,
and arrived at London, Eng., June 8.
We were twelve days crossing the big
pond. There were two days that the
ocean was very rough as we ran into
a big storm. About five days out of
Halifax we saw an iceberg about 15
miles to the north of our boat, and
believe me, it was a big one. There
were sixteen boats in our convoy that
left Halifax and each boat had two or
more big guns on them to protect
them from the German U-boats. A
couple of days before entering the
English channel we were met by
eight submarine destroyers which
kept a sharp lookout for the U-boats.
We entered the channel early in the
morning and it was not long after
entering till a U-boat just a periscope
showing about a foot above the
water, was seen headed by our boat,
which was leading the convoy and
acting as flagship, by the submarine
watch up in the crow's nest which is
located near the top of the masts.
The boat gave four short blasts of the
whistle which was our signal that a
submarine was near and to get to the
life boats assigned to us. In the
meantime one of the destroyers
sighted the submarine and made a
run for it and dropped a depth bomb
which will destroy a submarine within
a radius of one-quarter mile. Shortly
after the bomb exploded we
could see oil come to the surface of
water, from the destroyed U-boat.
When the bomb exploded it threw
water high in the air and our boat
listened and quivered all over and I
thought at first that we were hit by
a torpedo, but I never lost my nerve
—for what's the use? Our boat lay
in London from June 5th to the 10th,
when we crossed the channel to Calais,
France. I got to see the downtown
district and government buildings
and London bridge while in the
British metropolis, which is some
city. From Calais, France, we rode
on a train through Boulogne, Amiens,
and into Paris and to Litz, a city a
little northeast of Paris on the Marne
river. We lived in the woods out-
side of Litz till July 8th, the day the
big drive started. From July to till
the middle of September. Our regi-
ment was in the fight continually at
different points of the line between
Soissons and Chateau Thierry. We
were then put on train and sent to
Verdun in Eastern France and on
September 26 took part in the drive
in that sector upon Metz, Germany,
and the regiment is still going east
till the Rhine is reached, as prescribed
in the armistice signed Nov. 11.
I have bathed in the Marne river and
have seen the Ourcq, Vesle and
Meuse rivers which have been the
scenes of many bloody battles in this
war. In our drive for Metz I went
over Death Valley, near Verdun,
which was the scene of a bloody bat-
tle in the early part of the war. Will
tell you about our visit to Germany
and numerous other things when I
get home. Since I have been in

France I think I have hiked at night
no less than one thousand miles and
have slept in at least that many
woods.

Now, then, as to the work of the
signal corps of a regiment: In the
first place a regiment has three bat-
talions of four companies each, with
a major in command of each battalion.
The major of each battalion stays at
the rear of the front lines and
communicates with the commanders
of the four companies under him by
means of runners or foot messengers.
The three majors of the regiment take
their orders from the colonel of the
regiment who stays at regimental
headquarters, all the way from a mile
to three miles back of the front lines.
Now, then, it's the duty of the signal
corps to string a wire from regimental
headquarters to the majors' head-
quarters of each of the three battalions,
which, in other words, is three wires.
At the end of each wire is a telegraph
key as this is the way messages were
transmitted back and forth. There are
seventy-six men in my section and some
stay at the 1st, 2nd and 3rd battalion
headquarters and some at regimental
headquarters. It was our duty to send by telegraph
all messages given us by the colonel
or the majors. Each man worked
the key two hours at a time and when
he was not at the key he had to go
and help repair the wire which was
being cut continually by shell fire
from the enemy artillery. It's rather
dangerous work as we were in shell
fire all the time when the regiment
was in action and were also a good
target for snipers with their machine
guns popping at us.

Well, mother, I must go now, so
will close, with love to all.

Your son,
Ernest T. Bates, Pvt. 1st class.
Hdq. Co., 58th Inf., Signal Sec.

SMOKES GIVEN TO
CITY EMPLOYEES

Members of the police and fire de-
partments are smoking good cigars
today as a result of the thoughtfulness
of several Dixon men who pre-
sented boxes of good smokes as
Christmas remembrances. Stratton
& Covert gave each department a box
of their very best; while W. A.
Schuler and Commissioner George
Smith each gave the firemen a box
of Havanas.

RECEIVES HIS DISCHARGE.

Clairence Turner, who has been
with the United States Supply Service,
has received his discharge and is
now at home, reaching Dixon in time
to spend the Christmas holiday with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Turner.
From Washington, D. C., Mr. Turner
was sent to New York City, where he received his honorable dis-
charge.

POSTPONED SALE.

The sale of the Eberly property,
for Saturday, Dec. 28th, has been postponed to Thursday,
January 9th, at 2:00 p. m.

MANY AT DANCE.

The Christmas dance, given at
Rosbrook's hall last evening by the
Shoemakers' Pleasure club, was very
largely attended and all the dancers
had a fine evening. Music was fur-
nished by Logan's orchestra of Rock
Falls.

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Quickly Eased By Penetrating
Hamlin's Wizard Oil

A safe and harmless preparation
to relieve the pains of Rheumatism,
Sciatica, Lamie Back and Lumbago is
Hamlin's Wizard Oil. It penetrates
quickly, drives out soreness, and
limbers up stiff aching joints and
muscles.

You will find almost daily uses for
it in cases of sudden mishaps or ac-
idents such as sprains, bruises, cuts,
burns, bites and stings. Just as re-
liable, too, for earache, toothache,
croup and colic.

Get it from druggists for 30 cents.
If not satisfied return the bottle and
get your money back.

Ever constipated or have sick
headache? Just try Wizard Liver
Whips, pleasant little pink pills, 30
cents. Guaranteed.

FENTON P. O. IS
ROBBED MONDAY

The postoffice safe at Fenton, in
Whiteside county, was blown open
early Monday morning as near as
can be ascertained, but luckily there
was no money in it at the time and
the safe blowers had their trouble
for naught. The postoffice is in the
general store of P. H. Likes, the lock
on the front door being picked and
entrance made in this manner. About
ten dollars worth of stamps were
taken and possibly two or three dol-
lars from the cash register. Nothing
else was missing. The entire front
of the safe was demolished by the
explosion. No clew was left. Sev-
eral persons living near the postof-
fice were awakened about two o'clock
Monday morning by what is thought
to have been the explosion, but as
the sound was well muffled no one
thought that a robbery was being
committed.

WANTS MORE MEN
FOR U. S. ARMY

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Dec. 26.—Immediate
legislation permitting the resumption
of enlistments in the army and repealing
some sections of the selective service act
limiting enlistments in the army to the period of the war,
was urged today by Sec. Baker in a
letter to Chairman Dent of the house
military committee. Without such
legislation, the secretary said, after the
proclamation of peace, the army
will not have sufficient men to per-
form its duties, among which is the
policing of the Mexican border.

WILSON "CHOKED UP"

By Associated Press Leased Wire

On Board the President's Train,
en route to Calais, Dec. 26.—The
president left Chaumont for England
late Wednesday afternoon, feeling
more keenly the magnificent part
played by the American soldiers in
winning the war, after his inspection
of the forces yesterday, in which he
reviewed 10,000 men.

The soldiers produced a profound
impression upon Mr. Wilson. When
he addressed them as "My Fellow
Countrymen," he said he hoped to
"promise them a Happy New Year."

This was construed as meaning
that he is beginning to see the way
to the attainment of the objective
he has set for himself at the peace
conference.

PRESIDENT AFFECTED

Yesterday's review was a picture
for a great painter. It was just a
little too solemn to permit the pres-
ident to control his emotion, and he
frankly admitted he was "all choked up"
as he stood face to face with the
soldiers who fought so gallantly
and so well. Mr. Wilson's visit to
the soldiers' billets will long be re-
membered. He climbed a ladder to
the loft of a stable where some
American soldiers were quartered and
talked to the men there.

Everywhere his trip was along a
pathway of flowers thrown by the
people, and once a little girl actually
jumped onto the running board of his
automobile and planted a kiss
on his cheek before the president
knew what was happening.

MORE COMING HOME

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Queenstown, Dec. 26.—Ten Ameri-
can destroyers, homeward bound,
steamed out of the harbor here today
amid the roar of whistles of all ship-
ping in the harbor, while airplanes
slipped over them as they disappeared
in the fog. With the departure of
these destroyers the harbor is clear-
ed of all American shipping except
the flagship Melville.

It built its reputation on its produc-
tion of positive results, on its sureness
in relieving the throat irritation of
colds, coughs, grippe and bronchial
attacks.

"Dr. King's New Discovery?" Why,
my folks wouldn't use anything else!
That's the general nation-wide esteem
in which this well-known remedy is
held. Its action is prompt, its taste
pleasant, its relief gratifying.
Half a century of cold and cough
checking. All druggists. 60c and \$1.20.

Bowels Out of Kilter?*

That's nature calling for relief.
Assist her in her daily duties with Dr.
King's New Life Pills. Not a purgative
in the usual dose, but a mild, effective,
corrective, laxative that teases the
bowels into action. 25c.

KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS

Don't be a Qnitter. If you sell your LIBERTY
BONDS you quit at a time when the Government
need your continued support. Every time you
quit by selling your Liberty Bonds you hurt the
credit of your Government and make it more difficult
to finance the war. The cost of the war continues
until Peace is signed and all our boys are
brought back to American soil.

Hold your LIBERTY BONDS. Don't sell them
except under the pressure of necessity. There is
no investment safer than a UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT BOND.

DIXON NATIONAL BANK

DIXON, ILL.

FULLY PAID FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN COUPON BONDS ARE
READY FOR DELIVERY ALSO BONDS LEFT FOR CONVERSION.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE

GIVEN BIG WELCOME
BY PEOPLE OF LONDON

(Continued from Page One)

attention and wearing the American
colors, while the bands played "The
Star Spangled Banner."

The president seemed to be in ex-
cellent spirits as he stepped off the
vessel. He was escorted through the
covered way to the entrance of the
pier, where the mayor and party
waited to welcome him, and as he
walked to the train a dozen young
ladies, dressed in white and wearing
the Stars and Stripes, strewed his
pathway with rose petals. Mean-
while airplanes hovered over the pier
and station, and as the train pulled
out they headed for London, accom-
panying the train the entire way.

WILSON "CHOKED UP"

By Associated Press Leased Wire

On Board the President's Train,
en route to Calais, Dec. 26.—The
president left Chaumont for England
late Wednesday afternoon, feeling
more keenly the magnificent part
played by the American soldiers in
winning the war, after his inspection
of the forces yesterday, in which he
reviewed 10,000 men.

The soldiers produced a profound
impression upon Mr. Wilson. When
he addressed them as "My Fellow
Countrymen," he said he hoped to
"promise them a Happy New Year."

This was construed as meaning
that he is beginning to see the way

MADE FINE TUNNEL**BITTER FIGHTING IN
STREETS OF BERLIN**

(Continued from Page One)

Avenue by Which Captive Allies Had Hoped to Escape Was Really a Perfect Piece of Work—Even Germans Admired It.

There is certainly more tragedy than comedy in the cruel disappointment of unhappy prisoners thwarted in a promising and almost successful effort to escape; nevertheless, the gallant gayety that has marked so many of the allied fighting men does not fall them wholly even in such circumstances. Lance Corporal Charles W. Baker, who recently recounted his prison experiences in the Metropolitan Magazine, wastes no pathos on himself or on his fellow sufferers when they failed to get safe away through their ingenious tunnel, and can even see a funny side to the affair.

Some of the other prisoners had begun the tunnel and had worked upon it daily for a month before they let him into the secret, which finally became known to several hundred of the captives.

It opened from the last hut at the end of the back row and was headed for the only clump of bushes anywhere near the camp. The soil was so sandy that it was impossible to make a tunnel in the ordinary way; a long time passed before the boys hit on a plan. After our own packages had begun to come and we had white bread to eat, says the corporal, some genius had a happy thought of using the war bread for bricks. The war bread is as tough and as hard as rubber and of about the size and shape of a small stone block that you use for paving streets. We kept the bread buried until night. Then we piled it up in a kind of crate, and when the sentries were out of sight we rushed it over to the tunnel. It was the most beautiful tunnel you ever saw. The sides were built up like brick walls, and the roof was a perfect arch. The sand that we took out was the same color as the sand of the camp, and as the ground was almost always wet you couldn't tell the difference. We would take it out in small handfuls and scatter it all over the place, and with several thousand men walking round there was no way of detecting it.

Of course it was slow work making the tunnel, for we had to accumulate war bread, and so to amuse ourselves we fixed it all up. We stuck pictures from newspapers on the wall, and we even ran a wire down from the cook house and lighted it all up with electricity. We took some of the lamps, and when the guard wanted to know where they were we said they had got broken.

A hundred and twenty yards had been built out of the hundred and fifty that the tunnel had to go when a miserable Frenchman, to curry favor with his captors, betrayed the secret. The other French prisoners concerned were wild with rage and shame; and when the whole camp was lined up for investigation and punishment the French non-commissioned officers stepped forward and begged "for the honor of the French army" to be allowed to take not only their own share of punishment but that of all the others.

But of course, says Corporal Baker, the British wouldn't have that, and the non-commissioned British officers gave themselves up. It was a regular bowing and scraping. "You first my dear Alphonse" sort of proceeding. A few of the men were given five months in solitary, but most of them got off pretty easy, because the German officers were so much amused. They thought they had taken away every conceivable thing that could be used for tunnel building, but they never thought of the war bread. German officers came from miles round to see the tunnel. They wouldn't let us destroy it but kept it as a curiosity. Even the general of a division near by came in to see it. He said it was the finest piece of sappling he had ever seen.—Youth's Companion.

Picardy in History.

Picardy was one of the old feudal provinces of France, and its territory is now comprised in the departments of Somme, Oise, Pas-de-Calais and Aisne. The name is still unofficially applied to that part of France which borders on the English channel and contains the cities of Amiens, Beauvais, Calais, Boulogne, Arras, Soissons and Laon. The fighting in the present war has been largely in Picardy, which was a portion of that part of ancient Gaul inhabited by the Belgians, who were considered by the Romans the bravest of the Gauls. The city of Amiens is noted for its cathedral, one of the most magnificent in Europe, founded in 1220. It is 470 feet in length, with a transept 213 feet across.

Start Airplanes in Sheds.

Owing to peculiar climatic and natural conditions which prevail, the Japanese have adopted peculiar methods in aviation training. With great ingenuity oriental aviators have built long, low airplane sheds, and from one of these he rushes out and mounts the air. He has learned from bitter experience that to start the machine in the open is to be enveloped in clouds of dust, which effectively clog and stop all working parts. So he gains momentum in his shed, and with the first thunder of the engine in the open he has started to climb.

We must keep our army equipped and ready to enforce peace terms

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT

Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Liniment

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 30 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out of your back and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

**UNCLE SAM MUST FINISH HIS TASK OF FEEDING THE STARVING**

It is our duty to feed Europe's starving millions. Thus we will crush bolshevism, the offspring of hunger. The American people were not too proud to fight—nor are they too proud to save food, so a famine-stricken world may be fed.

LIVE SIMPLY—WASTE NOTHING.

United States Food Administration, Illinois Educational Division, Chicago.

**Activities
at the
Dixon Assn.**

**Of Interest
To All
Its Friends**

**MAY HAVE OPEN HOUSE NEW YEARS**

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, Dec. 26.—Details of the fighting between sailors and government forces in Berlin have been received here by the way of Berne, Switzerland. The reports state that vain efforts were made to have the Marines leave Berlin, and were informed they would not receive their pay unless they did so.

Efforts resulted in the marines eventually sending word to the government demanding that \$8,000 marks be paid them immediately. At the same time the attack started. Later the marines sent a delegation to the chancellor's palace, where Ebert, Sec. Barth and Herr Landberg were placed under arrest. They were released later in the day.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Corn—	Dec. 149 1/2	151	149 1/2	151
Jan. 139 1/2	142	138 1/2	142	
May 135 1/2	136 1/2	133 1/2	136 1/2	
Oats—				

Wheat—

No. 1 red, 236.

No. 1 hard, 229.

Corn—

No. 4 mixed, 148 to 149.

No. 5 mixed, 145 to 147.

No. 4 yellow, 149 to 150.

No. 5 yellow, 146 to 147 1/2.

No. 6 yellow, 144.

Sample grade, 130 to 143.

Oats—

No. 3 white, 67 1/2 to 68 1/4.

Standard, 68 1/2 to 69 1/4.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Receipts today:

Hogs, 26,000. 10c higher. Top, 17.80.

Cattle, 7,000. Strong.

Sheep, 4,000. Strong.

The large circulation of the Evening Telegraph makes it the greatest advertising medium in Lee county.

**DRINK HOT TEA
FOR A BAD COLD**

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time during the day or before retiring. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grippe, as it opens the pores of the skin, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus driving a cold from the system.

Try it the next time you suffer from a cold or the grippe. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore safe and harmless.

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Rub Pain and Stiffness away with a small bottle of old honest St. Jacobs Liniment

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 30 cent bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

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Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly!

We must keep our army equipped and ready to enforce peace terms

PRESIDENT REVIEWED**U. S. ARMY ON XMAS**

Wilson Spent Part of Holiday at American Headquarters at Chaumont

ON WAY TO THE COAST

Chaumont, Dec. 25.—(By the Associated Press)—President Wilson reviewed the American troops at Langres, southeast of Chaumont, this afternoon, in accordance with the pre-arranged program. The review took place on the Langres plateau.

Accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, the president returned here and took a special train for the north coast, whence he will embark for England.

GIVEN A CORDIAL WELCOME.

President Wilson received a most cordial welcome from the people of Chaumont, a town which has been closely associated with the history of the American expeditionary forces in France and is now the headquarters of the commander-in-chief. It is the town from which America's part in finishing the war was directed.

MEETS FIRST SOLDIER EARLY.

Things were in motion early for the review. When the president raised the curtain of a window in his car the first person he saw was a strapping American doughboy on guard, who gravely came to salute. The president smilingly gave him a "Merry Christmas" and made him the happiest soldier in France. A French troupe passing gave him a "Vive Wilson."

As his train moved in the president saw on every hand monuments of America's participation in the war. There were great piles of supplies everywhere and American soldiers swarmed on locomotives, box cars, tree tops, and every point of vantage to get a glimpse of the president and shout a "Merry Christmas."

CHEERED BY MANY TROOPS.

President Wilson's train was held outside the town for a time to accord with the program of the local officials.

All along the latter part of the route into Chaumont, which was clustered on locomotives in the yards, on top of box cars, on tree tops, and on every point of vantage, waiting to get a glimpse of their commander in chief and shout him a Merry Christmas.

Nurses' record sheets for sale at the Evening Telegraph office.

A Double Lecture

Methodist Church

TONIGHT DECEMBER 26, 1918

8:00 P. M.—Admission 50c

SPEAKERS

DR. E. L. HOUSE

Dr. House is so well known in Dixon, that it is not necessary to tell about his brilliancy and power as a lecturer. He will deliver a masterpiece on this night, and all who have ever heard him speak, know what is in store for the audience. You just can't afford to miss this.

MISS FLORENCE KING

Miss King is the only woman patent lawyer in the world, and has won an enviable reputation by her remarkable successes as such. She is just as able a speaker as she is a lawyer, and she has a wonderful message for the people, especially the business woman and the young girl. She will soon go to Europe as a representative of the business women of America, to study the needs for reconstruction. The receipts of this lecture go to help pay the expense of this trip.

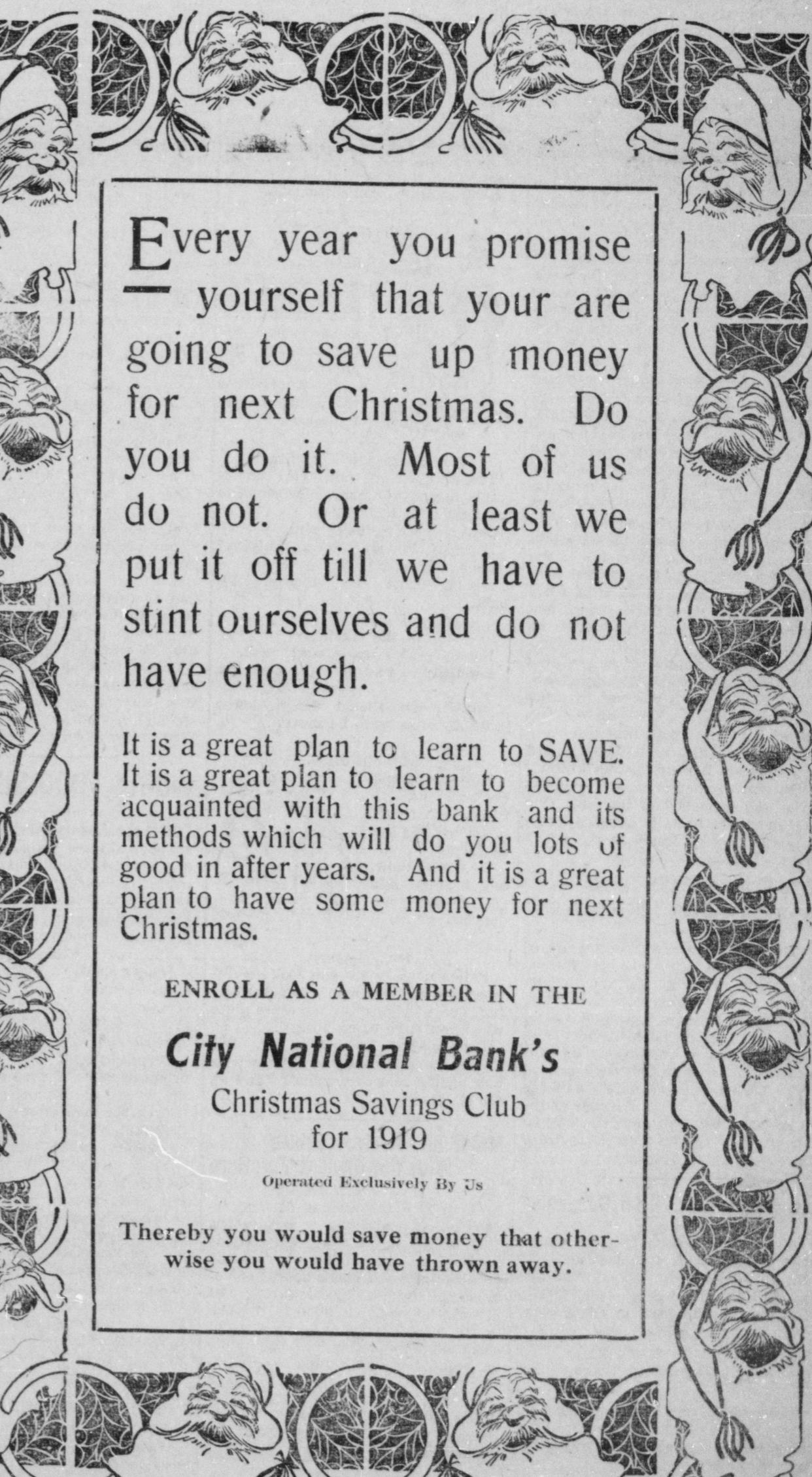
REMEMBER--The Night, the Place, the Time.

Tickets on sale at Public Drug & Book Co.

"BLUE BONNETS"—A New Fabric with New Features.
Blue Bonnets meets the needs of the woman who wants a beautiful, durable fabric that wears without wrinkling, repels dust and launders perfectly. Admirably adapted for hats, coats, sport coats and skirts, children's garments, petticoats, etc. Also draperies, furniture coverings etc. Guaranteed dye fast and durable. Wide variety of exquisite patterns.

If your dealer doesn't carry "Blue Bonnets" send us this ad with name of dealer and we will send him samples and notify him of your request.

LESHER WHITMAN & CO., Inc., 681 Broadway, New York



Every year you promise yourself that your are going to save up money for next Christmas. Do you do it. Most of us do not. Or at least we put it off till we have to stint ourselves and do not have enough.

It is a great plan to learn to SAVE. It is a great plan to learn to become acquainted with this bank and its methods which will do you lots of good in after years. And it is a great plan to have some money for next Christmas.

ENROLL AS A MEMBER IN THE**City National Bank's**

Christmas Savings Club
for 1919

Operated Exclusively By Us

Thereby you would save money that otherwise you would have thrown away.

Potatoes Feed the World

Different Ages and Sizes of Tubers Demand Special Preparation and Aid in Keeping Body Tissues Alkaline

The general use of potatoes in the average family and the better customs prevailing in many homes in preparing the tubers for food are based on sound economic and dietary reasons, according to specialists of the office of home economics of the United States department of agriculture.

Potatoes are easy to cook in a variety of ways. From the point of view of dietetics, they furnish starch in one readily digestible form, contain mineral substances of importance to the body, and—a fact less generally known—tend to make the tissues and fluids of the body alkaline, so counteracting the tendency of meats, eggs, fish and like foods to create acid conditions. Since the body does its work best when its condition is either neutral or slightly alkaline, potatoes, like most vegetables, perform an important function in the diet besides furnishing energy-producing material. This scientific fact justifies the custom that is prevalent in many families of serving a goodly supply of potatoes or other vegetables with each helping of meat.

Potatoes, however, while a valuable addition to a mixed diet, alone are not suited to meet the needs of the body because of their poverty in proteins and fat. Of these latter important elements protein is furnished in meats, eggs, fish, milk, beans and similar foods, and fat in butter, bacon, table oils and the fats and oils used in cooking.

Greater care than commonly is exercised should be taken in peeling potatoes. Very often 20 per cent of the potato is pared away. This results not only in the waste of considerable potato but also in the loss of one of the most valuable portions of the tuber, since the soluble mineral salts are present in the material near the skin, which should be removed and thrown away. These salts can be preserved by a more careful removal of the skin, as by shallow paring or rubbing, and also by boiling or baking the potatoes in their jackets.

Paring before boiling, however, may be the most desirable method of cooking potatoes, which through an undue exposure to light may have acquired a bitter taste, or those which have been kept until late in the spring, since in this way more of the disagreeable flavor is eliminated. Such potatoes may also be soaked before cooking.

While these methods may be desirable with potatoes which have been exposed to light, they result in the loss of considerable food value without compensating advantages when applied to new or well-matured potatoes. If such potatoes are boiled after paring, they should be dropped into boiling water instead of being placed on the stove in cold water. By the latter method there is twice the loss of protein, or tissue-building elements, resulting from the former. The loss of mineral matter is about the same by each method. There is no loss of starchy material in boiling unless portions of the tuber break off.

Practically the only loss when potatoes are baked in their skins is of the water which escapes as steam. The more or less common custom of pricking holes in the skin of baked potatoes or breaking them is explained by the fact that unless the steam which is formed inside the skin is allowed to escape it will change back into water and produce sogginess.

Potatoes which have turned green and sprouting tubers have present a considerable quantity of solanine, an acrid poisonous substance which, though not dangerous in the quantities ordinarily met with, gives a disagreeable flavor. It is best, therefore, to avoid such potatoes or to cut out green or sprouting portions.

Balloons and Pigeons Were Used to Carry Mail During Siege of Paris in 1870-71

IT IS TO SMILE

Working Friend Wife.

Jinks was always complaining of his wife's memory. "She can never remember anything," said he. "It's awful."

"My wife was just as bad," said Brown, "till I found a capital recipe."

"What was it?" asked Jinks eagerly.

"Why," said Brown, "whenever there's anything particular I want the missus to remember I write it on a slip of paper and gum it on the looking glass."

Jinks is now a contented man.

Old Familiar Faces.

"Did you ever have the feeling that you have met a person before and perhaps had an unpleasant experience in the dim past?"

"I often have that feeling in hiring a cook."

War Sharpened His Wits.

Tommy (just off train, with considerable luggage)—Cabby, how much is it for me to Latchford?

Cabby—Two shillings, sir.

Tommy—How much for my luggage?

Cabby—Free, sir.

Tommy—Take the luggage. I'll walk.

In the Making.

Boarder—This tea is very weak. Landlady—I buy only the best tea, sir.

Boarder—Doubtless! Its weakness is wholly structural, I believe.

In Right Class.

"So your friend the baker has enlisted. What part of the service has he joined?"

"I don't know, but I guess he's gone with the doughboys."

Inconsistency.

Patience—Why do you look so dismally at that man? He stood up for you at the meeting the other night when you were being abused.

Patrice—Yes, I know he did. But I came up on the same trolley car with him tonight and he wouldn't stand up for me there.

May Find Priceless Tables With the Ancient Furniture

Why Troops of the Kaiser Were Given Title of "Huns"

The Huns were a brutal race of savage people who invaded Europe about 350, slaughtering the inhabitants and destroying property. When the kaiser sent his troops to China, July 27, 1900, he said to them: "Use your weapons in such a way that for a thousand years no Chinese dare look upon a German askance. Be as terrible as Attila's Huns." Because of the Germans' brutality and wanton destructiveness in the present war they have been called Huns.

Gives \$1,432,374 for Belgians.

For relief work in Belgium during the ten months ending last June 30, the American Red Cross appropriated \$1,432,374 and it has set aside \$1,947,225 for the remainder of the present year.

Salt From Salt Lake.

The inhabitants of Palmyra get all their salt by dipping buckets into the neighboring salt lake and allowing the water to evaporate.

Glenn Burrs of Chicago spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Burrs.

Miss Allie Patrick is reported on the sick list today.

STOP BOLSHEVISM BY SAVING FOOD, WHEELER'S PLEA

"Red Flag Always Goes Hand in Hand With Hunger," the Administration Warns.

Bolshevism and the red flag flourish where hunger dwells. Feed Europe and this peril will vanish. Without food and even the Atlantic will not be a barrier to the spread of this doctrine of lawlessness in our own country."

This is the warning note in an appeal issued by Harry A. Wheeler, Illinois food administrator, reminding Chicago that food conservation is still necessary.

Mr. Wheeler said further:

"This country has been called upon to make very few sacrifices as compared with those suffered by our allies. The food administration again asks us to continue to save food, this time for world relief. We ought to, and we will do this willingly and unselfishly.

Waste Offends Humanity.

"Lavishness and waste in food and the fourth meal should be eliminated. They are offensive to humanity as long as Europe's starving millions are imploring us for food.

"The cessation of hostilities has made a greater demand on American food supplies. We must ship twice as much food overseas this year as we did last and nearly four times more than we shipped any year before the war.

"While this program is big for the entire country it means only a little effort and thought upon the part of each individual. Let us start today and save food."

FOOD ADMINISTRATION

To Purchase Surplus Wheat Substitutes—Consumers Urged to Continue Their Use.

Because food administration rules do not now require the sale of substitutes with wheat flour, a few dealers and bakers are finding themselves stocked with these substitute cereals in excess of their normal requirements. In order to prevent waste of these substitutes the food administration grain corporation is preparing to assist them and will purchase a limited quantity. This assistance will be given only to those dealers and bakers who have large amounts of substitutes in excess of their requirements for the next few winter months when there is no danger of spoiling. Dealers or bakers having small quantities left on hand will continue to distribute them, and it is urged that consumers continue their use.

Only the following substitutes will be considered for purchase:

Victory mixed flour, white corn flour, yellow corn flour, patent and straight rye, barley flour, cream cornmeal, other cornmeal, dark dyed flour.

The food administration cannot purchase substitutes in less than carloads but is preparing to buy mixed or pooled cars. Owing to the fact that the minimum car is 60,000 pounds, it will be possible for associations of dealers to join in assembling and forwarding these excess cereals. The food administration cannot purchase these substitutes after December 20.

Dealers to Use Up Small Supplies.

The burden on the railroads makes it imperative for retail dealers and bakers to use up small amounts on hand. It is not the intention of the food administration to purchase all of any one substitute. Each dealer is expected to retain a normal supply, and is asked to take into consideration that the material increase in the use of substitutes during the last year will to a large extent continue for some time to come.

County food administrators have detailed instructions as to how to handle this situation and dealers and bakers should consult with the nearest county representative for further information.

WORLD FOOD SUMMARY

In support of its policy to keep farmers of the United States fully informed of world food conditions and probable needs for certain commodities, the United States food administration has completed a summary of unusual importance to producers.

The world balance sheet of food products shows a shortage of three billion pounds of fats and three million tons of high protein feeds. Among fats are included pork products, dairy products and vegetable oils.

Commodities of which there are sufficient supplies, if used with economy, are wheat, rye, beans, peas, rice and feeds other than those high in protein. Sufficient beef is in sight to load all refrigerating ships' capacity.

There is enough sugar for our normal consumption if other nations retain their present short rations. If they increase their rations, there will be a shortage. Coffee is the only common food commodity of which there is a world surplus. With the possible exception of high protein feeds, the United States has sufficient food and feed for its own people, but to fulfill its pledge of 20,000,000 tons to Europe by July 1, 1919, there must be continued conservation and avoidance of waste.

Help win the war against famine. Save food so a famine stricken world may be fed.

Those receiving the Evening Telegraph by mail are asked to look at the little yellow tag on their paper. It gives the exact date to which subscription is paid—unless we hear from you before that date your paper will be stopped.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER IN CHANCERY SALE IN PARTITION.

State of Illinois ss.

County of Lee In the Circuit Court of said County.

GEORGE F. BECKER vs CAROLINE K. BECKER, ET AL.

In Chancery. Partition. No. 3572.

Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of said Circuit Court, made and entered in said cause on the 14th day of December, 1918, I, the undersigned Master in Chancery of said Court, will, on Saturday, the 18th day of January, A. D. 1919, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, at the residence on the North East Quarter of Section Fourteen (14), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Eleven (11) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, sell at public auction on the terms hereinafter specified, the following described premises, to-wit:

The Westerly three-eighths of the Northwest Quarter (NW1/8) of Section Fourteen (14), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois;

The Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW1/4) of Section Eleven (11), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois;

Part of the Southeast fractional Quarter (SE Fr. 1-4) (made Fr. by the 3rd P. M.) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, bounded as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Section Twelve (12) and running thence west on the south boundary thereof 1393 1/4 feet, thence North parallel to the East boundary of Section 2634 1-2 feet, to the line fenced and accepted as the South boundary of the Truck-embroid farm, thence East on said boundary line 1393 3-4 feet to the East boundary of said Section and thence South thereon 2634 1-2 feet to the place of beginning and containing 84 3-10 acres, be the same more or less; also part of the Northeast fractional Quarter (NE Fr. 1-4) (made Fr. by the 3rd P. M.) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Eleven (11), East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, bounded as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said Section Thirteen (13); thence South on the East boundary thereof 1397 feet; thence South 66 1-2 degrees West 968 feet to the middle of a highway; thence North 25 1-4 degrees West, along the middle line thereof 1981 1-2 feet to the North boundary of said Section, thence East thereon 1738 feet to the place of beginning and containing as near as may be 50.02 acres, also part of the East half (E 1-2) of the Northeast fractional Quarter (NE Fr. 1-4) (Made Fr. by the 3rd P. M.) of Section Thirteen (13), Township Nineteen (19) North, Range Eleven (11) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, lying on the Westerly side of the middle line of a highway, crossing the said quarter section in a direction from Southeast to Northwest, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stone set 1337 feet East from the Northwest corner of said fractional quarter section, thence East 476 feet to the middle of "diagonal road," thence South 25 1-4 degrees East along said middle line 1981 1-2 feet to an angle in said road, thence South 33 1-2 degrees East 1030 feet to the South boundary of quarter section; thence West thereon 1897 feet, and North 2634 1-2 feet to the place of beginning, and containing 68.28 acres, be the same more or less. The whole of said described tracts amount to 202.60 acres, as near as may be, and being and lying in Lee County, Illinois, subject to an encumbrance of Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00) thereon.

TERMS OF SALE—Ten (10) percent of purchase price to be paid in cash on day of sale, and balance of purchase price to be paid in cash upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed to Purchaser or Purchasers.

Abstracts of Title to same will be furnished.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 18th day of December, A. D. 1918.

MARK C. KELLER,
Master in Chancery.
WILLIAM L. LEECH and
JOHN P. DEVINE,
Solicitors for Complainant.

D 18-26 J 2-8

PROTESTS AGAINST ABOLISHING BUREAU

Sec. Young Says Time Is Not Ripe To Abandon the Farmers' Institute

SERVES WHOLE STATE

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 26.—Attacking the proposed abolition of the Illinois Farmers' Institute and its absorption by the State Department of Agriculture, H. E. Young, secretary of the institute, in an open statement declares the time is not ripe for such action.

The plan to repeal the state law creating the Farmers' Institute has been suggested by Charles Adkins, director of the State Department of Agriculture, who advocates consolidation of the work of the Institute with that performed by the Illinois Agricultural Association which is made up of county farm bureau organizations.

The Illinois Agricultural Association, according to Mr. Young, represents only twenty-nine out of the sixty-two counties having farm bureaus, whereas the Farmers' Institute serves every county in the state by a system of congressional district representation on the board of directors.

"Consolidation of the institute with the state department of agriculture would do away with an organization which has a record of constructive educational achievement unsurpassed in the annals of Illinois agriculture," says Mr. Young. "The work of the institute speaks for itself and until the farmers of the state are agreed upon some change which would unquestionably make for better and more efficient results it should be continued as an independent farmers' organization."

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FOR SALE—Lot No. 601 in Oakwood cemetery, size 12 ft. x 12 ft. Will divide. See superintendent or write owner. Wm. E. Sheldon, Santa Paula, Calif. 272t26

FOR SALE—High quality Buff Orpington cockerels at reasonable prices. Mrs. James Nelson, Paw Paw, Ill. 281t26*

FOR SALE—Big Anchor range and new Air-tight heater, cheap if taken at once. Call phone K563 or at 311 Douglas Ave., after 6 o'clock. 29423* Lewis Jetter.

FOR SALE—First mortgage on improved farm, good security, to net buyer, 6 per cent. R. H. Scott, Atty., 109 Galena Ave. 29316

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FOR SALE—256 Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn Steers, wt. 600 to 1050 lbs. Choice quality. If interested write your wants. Harry L. Ball, Fairfield, Iowa. 29716*

FOR SALE—Two chair barber shop, fixtures complete, practically new. Wm. Fane, Dixon, Ill. 295t3

The Evening Story

FUNERAL SERVICES

Waking Up Wakfield

FUNERAL SERVICES

There are only a few of them left—little, quiet villages of a single broad street, with rows of "wine-glass elms" and maples sheltering well-painted houses of the straight New England pattern. It was four good miles and more from the railway station to Wakefield. Of course, there was talk of a trolley being "put through," but the talk was without issue. In fact, had anything really been done about it and the trolley put through, Wakewell would have been ruthlessly deprived of its perennial and inexhaustible conversational topic.

But all of a sudden another fruitful topic rose. A new resident was coming to Wakefield! Nothing like that had happened in years. Speculation was active as to what he would be like. Youth pricked up an ear and hope stirred faintly that he might be young. Age lifted a prayer that he might bring a new element to their circle instead.

There was only one available house in the village. It was next door to the bank. Oh, that bank! It looked exactly like the ones good children get in their Christmas stockings—all painted red with the word "BANK" in fat and telling letters over the door. Whenever you passed it you felt you ought to drop a penny down its chimney.

The carpenter had been ordered to put new shingles on the roof and make window boxes for the parlor windows. That augured well for the stranger's youth. A huge stock of logs was stacked into the woodshed, and a deep, low chair came by express. That, on the other hand, pointed more to his probable age.

Each evening when the "stage" came lumbering over from Rockwell, where the station was, everybody peered from their front windows to seek signs of a trunk and a passenger. At last he came, accompanied by the trunk and followed by two wooden cases dubiously suspected by the villagers to contain books, which was right.

Youth's heart sank. The newcomer's head was crowned with snow-white hair. He alighted slowly and his back seemed bent as he mounted the steps of his little house. Wakefield sighed and returned to its housework and its woodchopping. Youth must wait still longer for an enlivening spirit, and long ere he would gain nothing by one more lonely fireside being furnished with a chair.

Gradually a subtle something too vague to be called a change, too slow to be called friendliness, began to float about in the air of Wakefield street. Hank Leonard noticed it first as he passed the little house between the bank and the doctor's one morning on his way to shovel a path in the snow around the church. Come to think of it, a jolly voice had called out to him, "Hello, there, Hank! G'morning!" And the odd part of it was that the jolly voice was as much astonished to hear itself as Hank was to be greeted. A poor, half-witted chap shuffled by one day—the usual village forlornity and butt of the village boys. He found himself in the kitchen of the little house, drinking coffee and warming himself by the fire. Very strange, that, and so different from being shooed off porches and told to get

out of the house, he came to THEM, and HE found HIMSELF.

"This is the most singular man I ever heard of. No matter how much money you give him, he always returns the change, and never keeps more than a penny."

"Why, what a fool he must be!" remarked the gentleman. "But I'll try him and put him to a little trouble."

So saying, the gentleman pulled from his pocket a sovereign, which he dropped into the beggar's hat. The mendicant turned the coin over two or three times, examined it closely and then raising his eyes to the countenance of the benevolent man, said:

"Well, I'll not adhere to my usual custom in this case. I'll keep it all for luck; but don't do it again."

The donor opened his eyes in astonishment and passed on, while the ladies smiled with delight.

And the occupant of the little house was amazed to find he was laughing softly to himself as he sat before his blazing logs that night. He wasn't at all used to laughing. It hadn't been that way when he was in the great city. He began to wonder whether there wasn't some magic in Wakefield.

A pretty young girl came along one morning, swinging her skates on her arm. She was lonesome, and was thinking how much more fun it would be to live in the city. She never could remember afterward how she came to be talking to the little, thin old man, with the snowy hair, but she knew she had been telling him about the ice on the pond down by the cedar mill, how smooth it was. She went on her way with a sense of friendly companionship that she didn't at all understand, and the little, thin old man, instead of reading the "Anatomy of Melancholy" in his chair before the fire, found himself at his desk writing to his sister Martha in New York to send him a pair of skates.

The windows of the cedar mill blinked upon a new sight a few days later—Youth, in a scarlet sweater, laughing fit to kill; Age guiding his feet in erratic curves on glittering skates, a supporting broom in one hand and laughter all over him. The good folk gazed out of their windows as the two came homeward.

"Why, who's that with Minnie Jenkins? Old Mr. Gray! Well, for the land sakes! if they haven't been skatin'!" And that same afternoon old Miss Grant, who was 89 if she was a day, had a visitor who read to her out of her favorite books and talked philosophy with her until she almost forgot she was blind and a little deaf and not quite so young as she used to be.

Mr. Gray chuckled some more as he trudged back to his little house. He paused on his step an listened. No sound of elevated trains. No yell from irate truckmen. No pushing and scramblings to catch that Subway train. No shrieks of automobile sirens. No fire engines. No ambulance bells. No "Uxterm"—Gig-cherlatist—e-dishin' Sportin' Uxterm! Only one small

sound. Mr. Gray turned his head in its direction. A gray mother-cat had quietly deposited her family of three fuzzy balls upon his doormat.

"Well, bless my soul," said Mr. Gray. "Must I take care of these, too?" And he scooped them up and toted them to his kitchen fire.

Spring came. The youngest citizen of Wakefield was daily seen in his garden, his snow-white head uncovered, his back bent over the fresh-turned soil.

"Oh, Mr. Gray!" called a voice from the front gate. "Do come over to the jail and help Micky fix up his bean poles. They won't let him outside the yard, you know."

"All right, Rosie, tell Micky I'll be over before noon. I've promised old man Henson I'd walk over to Rockwell with him this morning, but as soon as I get back I'll be over."

A tennis court spread itself suddenly on the smooth green in front of the little house. The villagers were no longer surprised at anything Mr. Gray did. But from the time that tennis court got really busy very little work was done and practically no business was transacted in Wakefield. You might go to the pink-painted post office and wait all the morning to buy your stamp and post your letter. The postmaster was out playing in a "mixed double" in front of Mr. Gray's house. You might go over to the general store for that yard of print calico you wanted, and you'd be mighty lucky if you could find a clerk to cut it off for you.

And nobody minded, because all knew that probably next day they themselves would be out there batting balls over the net and hurrying afterward to get the meat cooked in time for the hired man's dinner. In short, Wakefield was completely demoralized by its (now) leading citizen, this strange little man who talked about Europe and the strange places of the globe with the president of the toy bank, who read Kant and Schopenhauer with the real estate man, who had plenty of time to read; who went on berry pickings with the urchins (they forgot about his being "old"), who skated and tennis with the pretty young maids and drank afternoon tea with the old ones, who executed mysterious deeds of kindness and philanthropy with a quiet chuckle of pleasure, and who waked up Wakefield from its hundred years of sleep.

And so Youth found he came to THEM, AGE found he came to THEM, and HE found HIMSELF.

Departing From His Custom. A gentleman, while walking with two ladies thru one of the principal streets of London, saw a man begging. One of the ladies, who had evidently seen the mendicant before, said:

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Only one small

The Light He Saw. It was "somewhere in the North Sea." Bill had been sent aloft just after darkness set in and was told to report if any lights could be seen.

Somewhat the official who gave the order to Bill clean forgot the patient "tar" and so Bill remained aloft for some hours. The officer, suddenly remembering giving the orders to the shivering sailor, called out:

"Aloft there!"

Bill—"Aye, aye, sir."

Officer—"See any light?"

Bill—"Yes, sir! One."

Officer—"What is it?"

Bill—"Daylight, by gum!"

Too Much. One of the Scottish golf clubs gives dinner each year to the youngsters it employs as caddies. At the least year one of the boys disdained to use any of the forks he found at his plate, and loaded his food into himself with his knife. When the ice-cream course was reached and he still used his knife, a boy who sat opposite to him, and who could stand it no longer, shouted:

"Great Scot! Look at Skinny, usin' his iron all the way round!"

Thought He Should Know. Mrs. Smith was a widow, with two boys. She was known as an admirable disciplinarian.

"Children," she said at the dinner table one day, "I have something important to tell you. On Wednesday evening I shall marry Mr. White, whom you know and respect."

There was a solemn pause for a moment, and then Howard, the eldest boy, asked earnestly:

"Mother, when are you going to tell Mr. White?"

Sorry for Him.

"I think I may say that I have never made any real enemies," remarked the self-complacent man.

"I'm sorry for you," replied Miss Cayenne. "It seems to me one so generally unpopular to be entirely neutral."

—SB

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Sweet corn, fancy, 2 for	25c
2 cans wax beans	30c
2 cans tomatoes	30c
Large cans tomatoes	20c
2 cans pork and beans	30c
Fancy cans asparagus	18c
Large cans mustard sardines	17c
Oil and mustard sardines, can	10c
Large cans salmon	22c
Quart tins Italian olive oil	\$1.50
2 cans pumpkin	20c
3 No. 3 cans peaches	80c
2 nice cans peas	30c
2 cans Hebe mifly	25c
Fancy seeded raisins, pkg.	15c

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J. OGDEN ARMOUR URGES FOOD CONSERVATION

"In modern war, food is the power behind the throne," remarked J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., Chicago. "It might be more proper to say," continued Mr. Armour, "that it was the powder under the Hohenzollern throne, for most assuredly a steady and adequate supply of food for our fighting men, coupled with a lack of food in Germany, has made it possible to destroy Prussian autocracy. Now that victory has been won the restoration of peace seems still to hinge on food, for, as Clemenceau has pointed out, hungry men are not amenable to reason."

Mr. Armour said further: "Conservation of food, therefore, is of prime importance. A proper definition of the word conservation reveals that food is best conserved when the best possible use is made of it. For example, it is not conservation to store up food in such great quantities that much of it spoils before it can be used. Neither is it conservation to refrain from eating sufficient quantities of sustaining food.

"The way to conserve food in order to help restore peace is to observe strictly the wishes of the Food Administration. It is endeavoring to make known to the public what to eat and what to refrain from eating. If the word is to eat vegetables, it is a sign that vegetables are plentiful and that by using them other foods which are less perishable can be saved for the future. When the Food Administration says eat fish it means that acquiescence on the part of the public will result in an increased supply of meat. Blind efforts at conservation may defeat conservation. I have in mind the refusal of many people to eat lamb on the theory that they are thereby conserving the wool supply. Careful study has proved that the contrary is true and that a wider use of lamb would increase the wool crop.

"It is my belief that the public will aid most in the conservation of food if it carefully observes the rules and regulations and suggestions of the Food Administration."

PUBLIC EATING PLACES STILL UNDER FOOD ADMINISTRATION RULES

With the signing of the armistice there has come a slight improvement in the world's food situation through the removal of the submarine menace, but it cannot be too often emphasized, that the stopping of the war has not brought any more food into existence nor done away with the danger of famine, says the U. S. food administration, Illinois educational division. A dozen revised rules have just been issued for the guidance of the public eating places of the state for the purpose of conserving the supply of food in this country in order that other countries may have "a square deal," or an approach to it.

Cream must not contain more than 20 per cent of butter fat, and above all food must not be burned. Waste shall be fed to animals or reduced to obtain fats, of which there is reported to be a scarcity. Food must not be displayed in the front window or show case in such a way as to cause its deterioration for human consumption.

White bread of the prewar variety is limited to two ounces per person per meal or four ounces of other breads such as muffins, corn bread and Boston brown bread. The limitation does not apply to rye bread containing more than 50 per cent of rye, or to sandwiches. A special exemption is granted to boarding camps. Bread or toast must not be served as a garniture or under meat, and bread must not be brought to the table till after the first course if there is more than one course.

Meat is limited to one course, but it is explained that this order does not prevent the serving of hash, meat pies, sandwiches or other dishes containing more than one kind of meat.

Half an ounce is the maximum for butter and the same for American cheese.

"Eat less; waste nothing," is still the Illinois food slogan, to which may be added "Food will save the world."

FOOD CONSERVATION WEEK A SUCCESS

Chicago—"The food conservation week for the world relief just closed has aroused great interest and co-operation on the part of the people of the state," said Ernest L. Mitchell, educational director, Illinois food administration.

"The great need for supplying Europe with food will continue for some time to come," continued Mr. Mitchell. "We must all save food. It is a crime to waste it. Now that the people realize this the food administration knows that everyone will be glad to assist in every way possible to prevent food waste."

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